Prof E Fitch

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HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT ROCHESTER AGAIN

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925 NUMBER 1

AIRPLANE TAKES DR. FERRY OVER NORTH CANADA

President Flies in Hydroplane as Far North as Hudson Bay—Passes Through Wild Country

SEES FUR-TRADING POSTS

Party Meets Tribe of Curious Swampy Cree Indians

A hydroplane trip of 225 miles into the far North, to a place where supplies come by ship but once a year, and where the Swampy Cree Indians hold sway, was the interesting experience of Dr. Ferry this summer. By courtesy of the Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Ontario, Dr. Ferry was assigned as pilot Major G. Anson Thompson, a hero of the War who accounted for 27 German planes. The hydroplane used was a giant 6500 pounder, equipped with Liberty motors.

The machine was provided with supplies for two weeks, as a precaution against accident. At 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 26, the party took off from the flying station at Remi Lake. Dr. Ferry, in full aviator's costume, occupied the front seat, in the nose of the ship, from whence he had an unobstructed view for 40 miles. An agreement with the flying station provided for the dispatching of a second plane, should the party fail to return by Sunday.

The starting place was about 100 miles northwest of Cochrane. From here the pilot followed an easterly course until he came to the Ground Hog River. Turning due north, he then proceeded to the Mattagami River, and thence to the Moose River. The distance of 225 miles to the destination on the south coast of Hudson Bay was covered in two hours and 35 minutes. On the northward trip they did not set eyes on a single living person, and the only sign of life was the encampment of some mining prospectors.

At a height of 4000 feet the occupants of the plane watched vast wildernesses, remote swamp lands, and hidden marshes fall behind them. Here and there were evidences of the ravages of forest fires, and always below them unravelled the blue tape of the Mattagmi.

Stops at Moose Factory

Arriving at a point directly above Moose Factory, they volplaned slowly down until the pontoons glided gently into the water. Here they remained for two days, inspecting the fur-trading posts of the old Hudson Bay Company and Revillon Freres. The proprietors are courteous English gentlemen. They entertained Dr. Ferry with radio concerts from stations as distant as New York City.

But most curious of the features of this isolated trading post is the Swampy Cree Tribe of Indians. They make their living by selling furs, and rate silk waists high in the scale of trade. Their dress is simple American clothing of the poorest order. Their medium of exchange was formerly a token, engraved with the seal of the Hudson Bay Company, and marked "1 M. B." This stood for one male beaver; the money was based on the "beaver standard"—that is, everything was reckoned on a scale of its value in beavers. Dr. Ferry was presented with a set of these coins of the denominations of 1-8, 1-4, 1-2 and one beaver.

Yearly Food Supplies

Mail service at Moose Factory is conducted by canoe down the Albitibi River. In the winter it is carried by dog sled. Supplies come by yearly shipload.

Dr. Ferry described the trip as replete with interest and full of charm. He said that the wild country is most attractive, and that the little village of Moose Factory on Hudson Bay contains a great deal of historical interest and appeal.

William H. Freeman of Brooklyn was elected president of the senior class last Thursday morning. Freeman is manager of hockey, leader of the glee club, and was business manager of the Freshman Handbook. Harold Michels and Paul Taylor were the other nominees.

—The following alumni have been on the Hill recently: Bates, '24, W. Thompson, '23, Baer, '24, DeWitt, '23, Price, '23, Yates, Soper, Meritt, and Farrell, '25.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 3 Clark Mills at Clinton.
Oct. 10 Sherrill at Clinton.
Oct. 17 Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 24 R. P. I. at Clinton.
Oct. 31 Williams at Clinton.

ELIHU ROOT ADDRESSES HAMILTON STUDENTS

Advises Undergraduates to Take Active Part in Politics

"In a certain sense upon coming into an American college, you assume a specific relation to public affairs because the aggregation of the student bodies of American institutions of higher learning is a recognized force in public affairs," declared Elihu Root, '64, speaking to the student body at chapel exercises on Saturday morning, Sept. 21.

He urged the students to be more than mere critics of public affairs, to take an active part in the politics of the nation. The critic falls into a destructive attitude that hinders rather than advances progress. Mr. Root feels that the attitude of the critic is a great deal too prevalent among college men, both students and faculty, in America.

Continuing, Senator Root suggested, "When you study what goes on in the world and particularly the conduct of government in all its phases, great and small, beware that you do not fall into the state of judging everything by comparison with the standards of ideal perfection, for judged by such a standard we must all fall short." By looking into history we see that men in public life today are much more competent and honest than they were in the earlier part of our nation's history. That is to say, "we are making progress, advancing along the road in the right direction."

Human Nature

He brought out the fact that man is controlled far more by his imagination and instinct than he is by cold reason. Do we not vote Republican or Democratic because our fathers and grandfathers voted Republican or Democratic? The illogical in man must be taken into consideration when we enter into any vital problem, whether it be of local, national, or international import.

In conclusion, Senator Root said that it is the duty of each student to enter one political party, and try to make that party better.

"There is no difficulty in getting the opportunity of doing it, and if you study the subject and exercise good influence with sympathy with every living American, you will justify your lives. And bye and bye when you come back here 60 years out of college, you will be able to say, 'the world is growing better, men are growing wiser, there is more honesty, there is more public spirit, there is more hope for the world than there was 60 years ago.''

FALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The annual fall tennis tournament is progressing exceptionally well this year, much more rapidly, in fact than any of last season's tourneys. Because of the unusually fine weather the entire first round and part of the second has been played in both the doubles and the singles.

One big upset occurred in the singles matches last Friday when Pete Chase, a freshman, after a hard fight, defeated Davenport, the captain of the tennis team, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. In addition to Chase there are several other freshmen who look like promising material for the tennis squad. The results of the first round are as follows: Ryan defaulted to Reed, Mangan to Ballard and Woodhull to Baker; Whitbeck won from White, 6-3, 6-0, Fanning from Mulligan, 6-1, 6-0; Hollandt from Estelow, 6-3, 7-5; Schneider from Bennet 6-4, 6-2; Church from Bauer, 6-3, 6-3; Chase from Davenport, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Fitzgerald from Capps, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Kelleher from Rathbun, 6-4 6-4; Oldheim from Britten, 6-4, 6-4; McPhail from Orr 6-1, 6-0; Benton from Eddy, 6-0, 6-2; Warfield from Almirall, 6-4, 7-5; Kirby from Chrestenson, 6-0, 6-1; Tolles from Smith, 6-0, 6-1; McGregor from Belding, 6-2, 6-2. The first round of doubles Calkins-Bennet won over Pickard-Hickok, 6-0, 6-1; Belding-Benton over Schneider-Fanning, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6; Almirall-D. Paine over Baker-Ellison, 6-3, 6-4; Tolles-Whitbeck over Sherman-Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

Underclassmen Engage In Opening Row and Contests

Sophomores Given Decision in Chapel Row and Win Relay and Grass Races While Freshmen Are Victorious in Wrestling and Tug of War—Dean and Mrs. Saunders Give Reception for Freshmen.

The freshman class received its first taste of college life after chapel on Thursday morning, Sept. 17th, when it engaged the sophomore class in the annual underclass row. The freshman class, which has once more been termed "the largest to enter Hamilton College," was lead by Rodney Gibson, the class chairman. Identified by blotches of an iodine solution which was daubed on their foreheads, the slimers dashed down the chapel steps into the mob of rusties who were expectantly (but fearfully) awaiting them. Although outnumbered, the sophs took advantage of the first year men's lack of organization and gave a good account of themselves. After five minutes of madly pushing, shoving, and wrestling, the members of Pentagon, who were in charge of the struggle, called "row's off" and gave the decision in the first round to the sophs, although it was closely contested. Besides the upperclassmen there were many visitors from Clinton and Utica who witnessed the rows.

The next event on the program was wrestling matches which went to the freshmen, two falls out of three. Theodore Ingalls, '29, defeated Reed Rowley, '28, in the lightweight division, and Baker, '29, threw Kessler, '28, in the heavyweight class. The only sophomore to be victorious was Vito Lee, who overcame Chamberlain, '29, of the middleweight class.

The usual grass race and fight was won by the sophs, two races out of three. Allister Bald, '28, and Harry Seminoff, '28, defeated Combs and Van Schaech respectively of the freshman class, while Philip Corby, '28, was beaten by Barnes, '29, in the last race.

The relay race was easily won by the sopohomores. The first freshman runner stumbled and fell when near the end of his lap, which gave the rusties an insurmountable lead. The freshman team was composed of Crum, Schneider, Gibson, and Windsor, and the sophs were represented by Kinloch, Studholme, Bradley, and Yuan.

Frosh Win Tug of War

In the last event of the day the freshmen secured ample revenge and evened the count. The tug of war was decisively won by the first year men, as the sophs went slowly but surely through the fountain. The sophomores tried to swing to one side to avoid the water but were pushed back in by upperclassmen. Following their success the frosh set the air ringing with cries of "pee-rade, pee-rade," which the sophs immediately tried to break up. The chapel bell announcing classes prevented further hostilities.

The next event of importance to the freshmen was the dean's reception, given by Dr. and Mrs. Saunders at their home from five until six o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20. A large number of the first year men took advantage of the Dean's hospitality and of this opportunity to become acquainted with the other members of their class.

HAMILTON HOST FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Interscholastic Tennis Matches on the Hill Friday and Saturday

Hamilton College has the honor this year of acting as host to the New York State Interscholastic Tennis Tournament which will be held here Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, under the auspices of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association. This is the first year that a state-wide tournament has ever been held and Hamilton is fortunate to have it played here. During the past two weeks eight sectional tournaments have been held throughout the state under the direction of divisional committees, in which the various high schools in each section have participated. The singles players and the doubles team winning each sectional tournament will be sent to the tournament here, making 24 players in all who will take part in the play here. Through the Interfraternity Council, the men will be entertained at the various fraternity houses during their stay on the Hill.

A gold medal will be awarded to the school winning the singles championship and a silver medal to the runner-up. A gold medal will also be awarded to the school winning the doubles championship. These medals which are given by the college, will be engraved on the back: "Presented by Hamilton College."

The chairman of the Divisional Committees is Principal R. W. Thompson, Conkling School, Utica. The eight sectional divisions of the state with their headquarters, are: Long Island, Lynbrook; Hudson Valley, Kingston; Northeastern New Yrk, Albany; Central and Northern New York, Utica; Southern New York, Binghamton; West Central New York, Rochester; Western New York, Niagara Falls; Buffalo City High Schools, Buffalo.

Y GIVES RECEPTION

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception for freshmen will be held about the 7th of October, according to an announcement made recently by George Bebee, president of the Y. The reception will be held in the Commons and will be along the lines of those held in the last few years.

The Y is also planning to conduct a series of movies in Commons over the winter months. The committee is already at work upon the program for the season. It is planned to follow the idea worked out two years ago of offering a combined membership and season ticket to the movies at reduced prices. The membership campaign will be in the hands of Payne, '26, who is chairman of the membership committee.

"ROYAL LIT. GABOON" WILL APPEAR NOV. 6

To Contain Humor, Serious Writing, Alumni Notes, and Cuts

The first issue of the new combination humorous and literary magazine which will succeed the old Royal Gaboon will appear on November 6 at Houseparty and will be a Houseparty number. The name of the new publication will be the Royal Lit Gaboon. All copy for the first issue should be submitted to Editor Hutchens at Sigma Phi Place on or before October 21

As the name suggests the new magazine will be a combination of the two elements, humor and serious writing. The style of the editorials and other features of the magazine will follow somewhat the Columns of the University of Washington. It will carry the best of the old Gaboon writing: humorous exchanges, jokes and cuts, and in addition there will be student sketches and verse. There will not be so many short stories and writing of that kind which appeared in old Lit. It is planned to have a page devoted to student book reviews

A good deal of space will be devoted to the alumni. There will be a page of Alumni news which will be conducted by Professor Squires. An effort will be made to get contributions from some of the distinguished literary alumni, and there will be an Alumni Correspondence Bureau on topics of college interest. It is hoped that some articles will be run on topics of historical interest, written by alumni.

The Editorial Board of the magazine plans to work in cooperation with the heads of the English Depart-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHARLATANS MAKE PLANS

Plans are now under way by the Charlatans to have tryouts within the next two weeks for two one-act plays which will be given sometime in November. It has not yet been decided what plays will be given. According to President Robson, the main purpose of the Charlatans in putting on the short plays will be to discover what dramatic talent, if any, there may be in the freshman class. All freshmen whether or not they have had any experience in dramatic work, are urged to try out.

Work on the large three-act play of the year will probably not be started until after the Christmas recess. Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is very likely that besides the usual Clinton and Utica performances this play will be given on a four or five day trip during Easter vacation.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct 3. Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 10 W. P. I. at Clinton.
Oct. 17 Amherst at Clinton.
Oct. 24 Haverford at Haverford.
Nov. 7 St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Nov. 14 Union at Clinton.

OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET HAMILTON TEAM

Will Discuss Russian Situation October 7 in College Chapel

The Oxford Debating Team, which will tour the east this fall under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York City, will meet Hamilton on Wednesday, October 7, in the chapel to discuss the question of the recognition of the existing regime in Russia. The Oxford team's schedule includes 12 eastern colleges, with which it will discuss six different topics among which are the principle of self-determination, an international court and prohibition. Hamilton is the third college on their schedule and the first to meet them on the question of the recognition of Russia.

The English team is made up of three former presidents of the Oxford Union, the debating society of Oxford University which has trained such numbers of Englishmen in the arts of public speaking.

Good Speakers

H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College has held the presidency most recently—for the second term of the past year. He is a Welshman, with study at the University of London before going up to Oxford in 1921. He is considered a speaker of "fluency, wit and seriousness." R. H. Bernays of Worcester College came up to the University in 1921 after preparation at Rossall. His enthusiasm for the English Liberal cause carried him into active work for the Liberal Club and into campaigning in the countryside at election time. H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol was prepared at Ardvrock and Winchester, with a range of interests that included singing, journalism, dramatics, cricket and football. He entered the University in 1921 and has added debating to his already wide interests.

Three-Man Team

Hamilton will be represented by three members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. C. D. Chretien, '26, of Yonkers, will pair with two Oxford men in upholding the affirmative of the propsition. H. C. Bohn, '26, of Dumont, N. J., and G. G. Tyler, '27, of Bellaire, O., will uphold the negative with one of the Oxford men. All three men have represented Hamilton previously in intercollegiate contests. Chretien and Tyler are members of the Emerson Literary Society, and Bohn of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Each speaker will likely have 12 minutes in which to present his case. There will be one five minute rebuttal for each side. The decision will be left to the audience.

Admission by Card

The debate will be held in the chapel at 8:15 p. m. President Ferry will preside. Admittance will be by card only and those students wishing to attend must secure their cards from Manager Tyler at Emerson Hall before 6 o'clock Sunday evening. All cards remaining at that time will be distributed to those outside the college who may wish to attend.

This debate was made possible by Professor Lewis, who made arrangements this summer while he was in England.

FALL PARTY PLANS

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, the date for the annual fall house party was set for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. Newell Holley was elected president of the council at this meeting.

House party will fall on the week-end of the St. Lawrence game. No soccer game or cross country meet is scheduled for Nov. 7. There was some objection to the date finally agreed upon but the majority of crowds favored it. According to reports all the crowds will entertain at the fall party.

The first meeting of the History Club will be held at the Psi U House Wednesday evening. Dr. Ferry will address the club on his recent trip to Hudsn Bay.

HAMILTON LOSES FIRST GAME TO WILLIAMS, 13-0

Buff and Blue Puts Up Brilliant Fight at Williamstown Against Heavier Purple Eleven

CAPT. MARTIN SHINES

Freshmen Players Make Good Showing in First Game

Outweighed both in the line and in he backfield, a fighting Hamilton team went down before Williams in the curtain-raiser of the 1925 gridiron season last Saturday at Williamstown. Although Carroll's men lacked a strong enough attack to score, they showed up well on defense allowing their opponents but two touchdowns. The final score was 13-0.

The showing of the Hamilton men was, on the whole, impressive. Several of the men especially in the backfield were starting their first varsity game and consequently the team was not working together as a unit. Individual play varied as the game progressed, at times being ragged and at other times excellent.

The aerial game was resorted to on only a few occasions. Each team attempted two passes and each team completed one. Straight football consisting of line bucks and off-tackle plays mixed up with a few end runs, prevailed. Hamilton registered only five first downs during the game but gained considerable yardage on returning punts and broken field runs.

Williams scored first early in the game. After neither side had managed to gain, Williams began a march goalward which finally resulted in the first touchdown of the season. Howe and Boynton alternated carrying the ball for the Purple with Howe scoring on a plunge through the middle of the line. He added the extra point by means of a dropkick.

Hamilton threatened in the initial period carrying the ball inside of the home team's 30 yard line. Carroll's crew was unable to make the necessary yardage and Mann decided to try for a field goal. Martin tried the kick but it fell short.

Hamilton Threatens

The second period saw the Buff and Blue again take up the offensive. Near the end of the period Hamilton took the ball and marched down the field but was stopped short of the goal line by the final whistle.

The third period was a nip and tuck affair with honors slightly favoring the winners. Neither side managed to score, however. In the final session Williams made its second and last touchdown of the game. A long forward pass put the ball on Hamilton's 5 yard line and a couple of downs later Fall placed it behind the ton's 5 yard line and a couple of goal posts.

Much Fumbling

Fumbles were rather numerous during the game although Williams was the worst offender in this direction. Eddie Martin was the backbone of the Hamilton offense, gaining consistently through the Williams line and off tackle. Chatfield, freshman half, played a whale of a game for Hamilton. On several occasions he broke loose and would have scored but for the deadly tackling of Boynton, the Purple fullback. Doane was another freshman who played well, having been substituted for Richards at end. Keeports put up a strong game on the line.

Boynton and Hall were the stars for the winners.

HAMILTON 0		WILLIAMS 13
	left end	
Bookhout		A. Brown
	left tackle	
Keeports		Surabian

(Continued on page 4)

CHOIR SELECTED

The following have been chosen new members of the college choir:

First tenors: Montgomery, Niven, Chacona, Calkins, Reed, Edwards.

Second tenors: Thompson, McDonald, Bookhout, Gibson, Graves, Weston, Elliott.

First basses: Brown, Forshay, Foster, Gage.

Second basses: Wiggins, Bower, Hunn, Baird.

The following have made the Instrumental Club: Sherman, Fradenburg, Weston, Dold, Stone, Hand, and Freeman.

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Tuesday, September 29, 1925.

"AH, YES !"

Perhaps the oldest, and quite the most inane, of questions that can possibly be asked of a freshman, varies between the absurdity of such interrogations as "What do you expect to get out of college?" and "Why did you come to college?"—as if anyone at all could make even a decently close guess at the ultimate answer to such a proposition!

The answer is usually safely indefinite. "I want a good education," for example, is a bit of bromide that without doubt would warm the hearts of many parents of boys just reaching the Hill. But as a matter of fact any freshman candidly answering, "I haven't the slightest idea," deserves a high honor. Not from the point of indifference, of course, but from that of the "open concepts" of which Dr. Cutten spoke here last week. For college is, we believe, or it ought to be, a place fit for the widest experimentation with one's own mind. It is a tribute to the inquiring intellect when it is frankly uncertain. But, as we say, of the freshmen answering the question this week in their first theme, about 90 per cent will blithely say, "I hope to have my social instincts developed, etc., etc."

Fortunately attitudes change for the better as classes advance. The sophomores come back a trifle blase, the juniors carefree, the seniors with a healthy, skeptical cynicism. No lofty "ideals", no plans for reforming the universe, no—we tremble to use the word—hokum! And finally, while loving mightily their college, free from the confused sentimentality of their freshman year.

50,000 FOR PROFESSORS

That professors should receive a salary of between $30,000 and $50,000 a year, is the opinion of Frank Bohn, as expressed in an article in the October issue of the Forum. Mr. Bohn believes that higher education in this country has altogether failed to produce the cultured aristocracy that is necessary to intelligent leadership. The solution he offers to this difficulty is the establishment of a select university, whose students will be chosen as carefully as are Rhodes Scholars, and whose professors, taken from the greatest minds in the country, will receive a salary of $50,000.

Mr. Bohn points out that the entire educational system in this country has become a prey to the mania for size. The $1, 435,500,000 given to education in the last ten years has been used entirely to enlarge and to extend our universities, rather than to improve their quality. "The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse."

But the greatest mistake of all has been that practically none of this tremendous endowment has been used to increase the salary of the professors, the result being that the most competent teachers are leaviing their profession to accept much more highly paid commercial positions. Why, Mr. Bohn asks, should they remain in the one underpaid profession in this country?

"The boy who spends $10,000 a year returns from his summer in Europe to find his professors of Greek literature and philosophy, political science and astronomy, shame-facedly making their peace, after the summer starvation season, with the local landlords and shopkeepers. We have hundreds of thousands of citizens who each year spend more for an automobile than the annual salary of the average teacher in college and university. And these professors are responsible for the higher education of the sons and daughters of the rich! I believe that the starvation of the teaching profession is a fundamental error in American life. We are wilfully destroying the very foundations of higher education."

The Ideal University

Mr. Bohn believes that his ideal university, modelled quite closely on Oxford and Cambridge, "could draw that part of the intellectual elite of the land who naturally belong in the university environment. Elihu Root belonged there. Steinmetz belonged there....Because Robert E. Lee was such an excellent commandant at West Point he was peculiarly fitted by his experience to be a college president after the Civil War.....Today our distinguished minds do not seek out the university. They flee from it as from a desert isle."

There is a great deal of bitter cynicism in Mr. Bohn's theories. Yet we must admit in most cases the fundamental veracity of his arguments, particularly in respect to the lack of leadership in the country. "The political thought of America is today unfitted to direct the world toward organization and peace. We can produce both the winners in the game of 'big business' and the engineering talent they need in the field of economic production. But a Marshall and a Jefferson—these are wholly beyond our national creative power....This nation simply cannot go on without leadership. And in a democracy there is no leadership except the leadership of learning. Ever again we come back to our starting point. The functioning centres of such a leadership in a democracy are naturally the universities."

FOUR INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO THE HAMILTON FACULTY

The college faculty this year has been increased by four new instructors. Hamilton is fortunate in securing these men, each of whom occupies a high place in his particular line. In Political Science, F. Stanley Griffin of the law firm of Rudd & Griffin of Clinton, is a lawyer who has made for himself an enviable reputation. Mr. Griffin was in the class of '18 at Hamilton, but he enlisted in the war in his senior year and consequently did not receive his degree until 1920. He was graduated from Albany Law School in 1922.

Paul Schafer, in the Geology department, comes to Clinton from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in geology, studying under two eminent geologists, Professors Leith and Twenhofel. He has for two years been connected with the Wisconsin State Geological Survey.

Frederick W. Bachmann, A.M., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and German, was graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1922, and received a Master's degree there in 1924. Last year Prof. Bachmann taught and studied for his Ph.D. degree at Leland Stanford.

Ralph G. Meader, Instructor in Biology, was of the class of 1925 in Ohio Wesleyan University, where he specialized in biology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

OLD KIRKLAND HOUSE MOVED DURING SUMMER

Will Be Restored—New Science Hall Now in Use—Changes in Paths and Walks

Returning students have found a considerably changed and exceedingly delightful campus. The months of July, August and September have been busy ones for the workmen of Hamilton College, yet the results obtained more than equal the labor.

Perhaps the change most commented upon by returning undergraduates is the moving of the old Samuel Kirkland house. This building formerly stood at the northwest corner of the cemetery. In that position it was unnoticed by visitors and remained in a state of neglect. Under the supervision of the Hon. Elihu Root and Dr. Ferry it was moved to a position between the Hall of Commons and Knox Hall. Here it will be restored and furnished as it was in the time of Kirkland. It is of interest to know that, while living in this house, Samuel Kirkland sent the petition for the charter to the Hamilton Oneida Academy. This charter was granted by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, January 29, 1793. In 1812 the college charter was granted.

Knox Hall

Knox Hall, the former geology building, will be restored to its original design, and will be used as an Executive Building. This was the birthplace of the Hon. Elihu Root.

The task of moving the biological and geological equipment to the new Science Building has been a large one, but Dr. Morril and Dr. Dale managed to complete it in time for classes to be held there. This building is modernly equipped and it is a great contrast to the old biology and geology rooms.

The flagstone walk in front of the Chapel has been moved about six feet to the east, and a new road has been built around South College. A new walk has also been built leading directly from the Chapel to the Hall of Commons. A new road is being built around the quadrangle in front of the Science Building.

New Hedges

The hedge at the east side of the Sigma Phi Place has been removed and also the one in front of the Deke House. A portion of the hedge planted at the west of Prof. Ristine's house has been removed and a new one set on the north and east sides of his garden. The barns on Prof. Ristine's property have been removed and a new garage is to be built. Plans have been made for a cedar hedge, consisting of about 800 cedar trees, to be planted around the new extension to the cemetery.

All the trees on the campus have been taken care of and several removed. By removing and trimming the trees on the east side of the campus, many delightful vistas of the valley have been opened up. The new soccer field has been graded and the four new golf holes have been opened for play this fall.

FRATERNITIES SELECT MEN FROM ARMY OF FRESHMEN

The class of 1929 is the largest that has ever entered Hamilton College. Last year '28 was the largest, numbering 154 students. The freshmen this year total 166, 12 more than entered with the class of '28.

Of the entering freshmen the following are pledged to these fraternities:

Sigma Phi: Horace Bogue, Seattle, Wash.; Alexander Capps, Princeton, N. J.; Peter Chase, Clinton; Sherwood Chatfield, Washington, D. C.; Leonard Carmalt, Washington, D. C.; William Duell, New York; Peter Jenness, New York; Francis Smith, Buffalo.

Alpha Delta Phi: Robert Browne, Jr., Ithaca; Palmer Cutter, Utica; Rodney Gibson, Jr., New Rochelle; Grosvenor Heacock, Jr., Ilion; Theodre Ingalls, Utica; Dwight Taylor, Brainard.

Psi Upsilon: Richard Barns, New York; Horace S. Brown, Jr., Clinton; Harlan Calkins, Rochester; Paul Combs, Watertown; Maitland DeSormo, Malone; Jeremiah Edwards, New York; David Hunn, Troy; Donald Hynes, Norwich; Zebulum McMillan, Aurora; William Wardwell, Rome.

Chi Psi: Lloyd Almirall, New York; Fred Hartman, Liberty; Joseph Ibbotson, Clinton; Richard Mann, Pelham Manor; Thomas McCready, Jr., Pelham Manor; John S. Rearick, Summit; Richard Woodhull, Summit.

Delta Upsilon: Fred Alison, White Plains; Stewart Baker, Ossining; William Coudre, Holyoke, Mass.; Frederick Eddy, Saratoga Springs; Jerry Flower, Westmoreland; Daniel Green, Little Falls; Earl Huggins, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Orr, Lincoln, Nebr.; Alan Ostrander, Samakov, Bulgaria; William Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Ryan, Buffalo; Harry Williams, Utica

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Philip R. Adams, Rochester; John Alison, III, Bridgeport, Conn.; Donald Baird, Bridegport, Conn.; Lloyd Brennen, So. Orange, N. J.; Theodore Corwin, So. Orange, N. J.; Robert Eldridge, Johnson City; Hamilton Niver, Rochester; John Normile, Binghamton; Russell Sherman, New York.

Theta Delta Chi: Ward Bishop, Batavia; William Cranston, Kingston; Chamberlain Ferry, Clinton; Jack Hand, Bainbridge; Walter Knox, New York; Kenneth McLean, Batavia; Max Morris, Oneonta; Allen Merrick, Albany; Willis Thompson, Brooklyn; Harold Weston, Geneva; Coville Windsor, Bainbridge.

Emerson Literary Society: Robert Chrestensen, Franklinville; George Clark, Boonton, N. J.; Arthur McDonald, Ogdensburg; Donald McKenzie, Auburn; Edward Lavan, Auburn; Paul Schneider, Ilion.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John Belding, Inwood, L. I.; Russell Benton, Buffalo; Albert Bonner, McGraw; Howard Burt, Caledonia; Louis Bush, Lowville; Norman Oelheim, Buffalo; DeForest Doane, Endicott; Harold Kellam, Endicott; Richard Reinecke, Endicott; Kenneth Wiggins, New Rochelle.

Chi Beta Sigma: Sherwood Ake, Canton, O.; William Foley, Old Forge; Harry Kelleher, Kingston; George La Grange, Utica; William Stevens, Rome; Philip Tracey, Freeport; Edgar Vermilya, Fleishmans; Emerson White, Ithaca.

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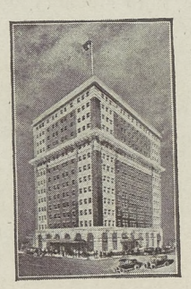

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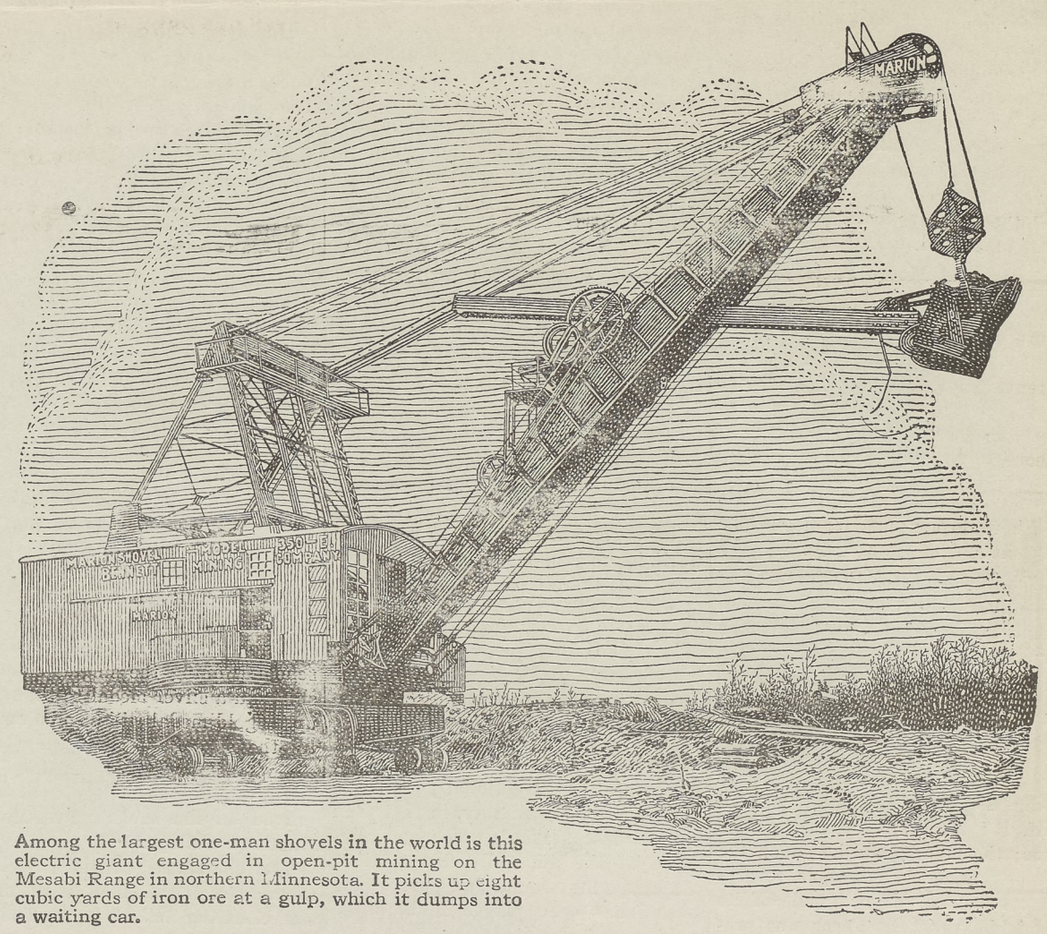

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A day's work in a minute

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A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.

In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

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Little Thoughts for Big Slimers: or, starting the year right.

Number One: "I'd rather be tight than be President."

Famous last words Series:

Also Number One: "I want to make a little loan, Mr. Coughlin. I have no security, but I've an honest disposition."

* * *

GET HOT!!

Carpe has some succinct advice to hand to freshmen on the art of Public Speaking. Seriously, now....

The days of dull speeches filled with statistics are gone. No more long winded guff starting: "Are we killing our Presidents?" No, not that. Emotion. EMOTION. That's the new pass word to success in the dread dominion of Cal and his hirelings. According to more or less indirect authority, any speaker not breaking into tears after 300 words will be docked five points. Every dry eye in the audience means the loss of another grade point.....If no one cries at all, you simply won't be graduated. It isn't what you say, but how you say it.

These remarks are based upon a letter from Harry E. Dounce, '10, concerning public speaking. (Please, Mr. D., when this letter is worn out, may Cal have another?)

Now get this: don't speak, ORATE! Shades of Wm. Jngs. Bryan!

In fact, as Cal managed to say with a good deal of originality, "Let's turn over a new table." When you're writing a speech, make sure that the first draught is a draught.....of hot air.

* * *

"The year is starting out pretty well," we remarked with all possible joviality.

"Yes," growled Caustic Cornelius, "but Mr. F. Benson will be just as busy as ever after the end of next January."

* * *

Hey! Do you lack the genius of appreciation?

Does that shack upon the campus make
Your sense of architecture ache?
You're wrong. This quaint monstrosity
Has quite some interest locally.
In seventeen hundred and ninety-three
Washington spent the night there. See?
So while you curse and call it vile,
Try to look at it and smile:
Who knows but what the administration,
(In order to pass away the vacation
And having on hand no greater affair,)
Might have installed a brick yard there!
And so, we repeat, restrain your "damn!"
And rather think, "What a dolt I am!"

CYNICAL CYRIL.

Apropos of Cyril's unpleasant attitude—which we nevertheless felt bound to print—Carpe has been given to understand that numerous campus trees have been taken out this summer in order to make the campus uniformly "English." We give our readers the rest of the week to guess just what part Squire Kirkland's domicile has in the plan. Certainly no one will claim that it is in any way more artistic than the perfectly respectable dump piles that used to be there!

* * *

Bright Sayings of Children

"Every popular swimming resort," chirps a slimer in one of Bonham's classes, "has a large floating population." With an apologetic addition: "If that's what you mean, sir."

* * *

Carpe regrets that this is the only classroom witticism (oh, have no doubts!) that has been reported thus far. He misses the days of Charlie Brainard, Joe Valentine, and John McMaster, who made such startling cracks cease by virtue of their regularlity to be startling. However ....

Is Mr. Aitken in the house?

* * *

"Colgate debating team may go abroad again."—Rumor.

HAMS ACROSS THE SEA, eh?

"MUSSELMAN'S"
Pure home-made Candies of all kinds
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It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind
IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.
Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.
Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.
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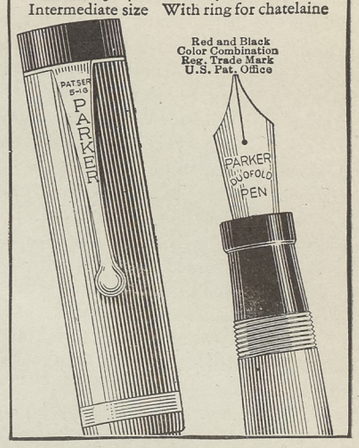

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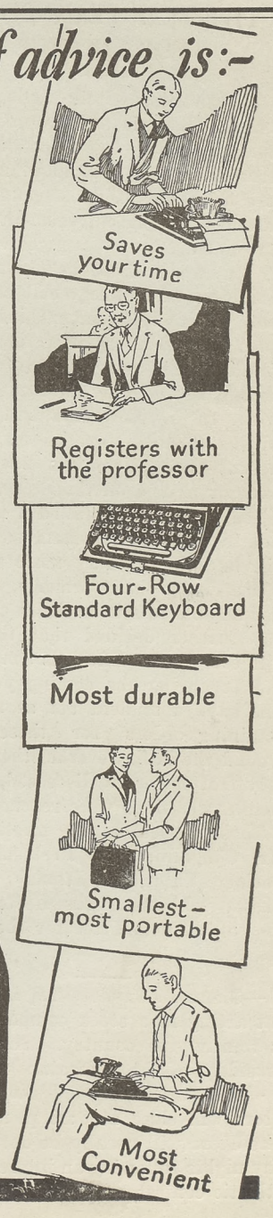

ROCHESTER NEXT ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Carroll Will Continue to Drill Squad on Fundamentals

The Hamilton football team will make its second invasion of foreign territory next Saturday when Bart Carroll takes his team to Rochester. Plenty of work is promised for the next few days in order to round the eleven into its best shape by Saturday.

Several rough spots which cropped out in the opening game with Williams will be smoothed over with special attention put on speeding up the attack. Although the practice sessions will be devoted to more advanced tactics, Carroll intends to keep hammering away at the fundamentals. The tackling was rather ragged in the Williams contest and there is still plenty of room for improvement in the matter of interference. On several occasions the backs would have added considerable yardage to their runs with the proper sort of interference.

Most of the men came out of Saturday's contest in good physical condition. Ham Bookhout received a badly wrenched knee and may be out of the game for some time. Richards and Martin also injured their knees but will be ready to scrimmage in a couple of days.

Whether Carroll will shift his lineup for the Rochester game is not knwn. Several men who reported back late for training have rounded into shape and may get a chance to show what they can do in this week's contest.

The Rochester team is something of an unknown quantity. Ten varsity men were graduated last year and the outlook for the Rochester squad was far from rosy at the beginning of the current season. The Kodak City squad has developed rapidly in the last week however, and pulled something of a surprise by holding Amherst to a 23-0 score last Saturday. Ralph Barton, who holds down one of the guard positions, is captain of the team and the outstanding player.

SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY CLARK MILLS SATURDAY

The line-up for the soccer game with Clark Mills is undecided but it is certain that there will be many substitutions in order to give Coach Gelas a line on the new men.

Only three of last year's regulars are missing from this year's squad. Capt. Hatch, center forward, and Brown, right halfback, were lost by graduation, and Doty, right fullback, by transfer to Cornell. Several new men are doing particularly well, especially P. Chase, Warfield, Montgomery, C. Ferry, Chan, Ibbotson, Heyl, M. R. Smith and T. Ingalls.

Howk, center halfback last year, is being tried as center forward. Tolles is trying for Howk's old position at center halfback. Bob Fisher is in at right halfback. Jack Chase will be in his old position at left halfback.

Warfield, Montgomery, and Ibbotson are bidding for Doty's place at left fullback.

About 45 men are out for the squad.

ACTIVE YEAR PLANNED FOR COLLEGE STORE

At a meeting of the College Store committee held last Friday, it was decided to have the closing hour of the Store advanced to 6:30 p. m. Plans were discussed for the general improvement and enlargement of the Store during the coming year. Following the decision reached last spring, exhibitors of clothing will make the Store their headquarters instead of the Y. M. C. A., as in former years. An attempt is being made to increase the business done by the Store so that in the future its profits will help to support Hamilton's athletics. At the present time all profits have to be used for paying off the Store's debts.

The Store has installed a new Frigidaire ice cream system so that it will be able to carry more varieties of ice cream than formerly, and will also be able to sell brick ice cream. It was further decided that the Store will carry the Edwards brand of clothes during the coming year, and will have a student act as agent in obtaining orders for these clothes around the Hill. Several other important matters were discussed, but no definite decisions were reached.

Those present at the meeting were Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Prettyman, Mr. Gaffney, Yates, '25, Stanley, '26, and Chase, '26. Chase was elected secretary of the committee for the coming year.

—Glenn B. Snyder, '25, is at present acting in a stock company which is touring the country. Snyder was president of the Charlatans last year.

—Starting tomorrow the College Store will close at 6:30 p. m. sharp. The Store will usually be open Saturday nights following an intercollegiate athletic contest on the Hill.

SLEEP THIS OFF!

We are tired!

We are tired of this everlasting blah blah about a winning football team.

We are tired of having a football coach who trains 40 men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to 600 students.

We are tired of having Rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation of the financial sufferings of "deserving athletes."

We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym.

We are tired of having these silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to "back that team."

We are tired of having alumni come back and say what a fine halfback there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him.

We are tired of having our intercollegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary students is neglected.

We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch 22 men—or rather employees—battle for supremacy.

We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes.

We are tired of these athletic cavalcades to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern.

We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys.

We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men.

We are tired.

If this be treason, make the most of it.—Northwestern Daily.

PRACTICE RUN STARTS CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

Little is known about the chances of this year's cross country team but Coach Gelas feels encouraged. Altho the team is not exceptional, it is well-balanced. Next Saturday's practice race between the Buff and Blue teams will determine who will be on the team to race Colgate.

Capt. Miller, VanVleet, Orcutt, Robbins, Donellson, Clark and Ahner are left from last year's squad. They ought to show up better this year than they did last year. Wakerly, Vosburgh, and Bradley are left from last year's track team.

There are several good freshman runners out who will bid for positions on the squad. No actual running has been done yet. The squad has just been getting in shape by walking and jogging. Next Saturday's practice meet will be in reality the tryout for the squad.

PRESS BOARD ACTIVE

The Press Board plans to broaden its scope during the present year. In order to keep in close touch with the work done by other college press boards throughout the country, the board has affiliated itself with the American Association of College News Bureaus. It is believed that membership in this Association will aid the board by keeping it in touch with the newest methods of news bureaus.

The Press Board also plans to improve the service rendered to the leading New York State papers by means of pictures and personal stories. Two members of the board, Fulton and Marquardt, are now covering Hill news for the Utica Observer-Dispatch and Utica Press, thereby consolidating all of the news agencies of the college under one head.

IRISH HISTORICAL PRIZE

Announcement has been made by the Irish Historical Society of a prize historical contest to which the students of Hamilton College are invited to take part. The subject of the essay is "The Irish Chapter in American History." Into treatment of this subject will enter the contributions of the Irish race from all the varied angles—military, political, economic, etc. —that have made for the institution and development of the American Republic.

All essays must be submitted to the Secretary-General of the Society at its headquarters, 132 E. 16th St., New York City, not later than Dec. 20, 1925, and no essay should exceed approximately 4,000 words in length. Prizes amounting to $1,000 in gold will be awarded to the three essays in order of merit: $500 to the first, $300 to the second, and $200 to the third. Points on which merit will be determined are: first, historical accuracy and range of subject; second, literary excellence; third, terseness and directness of statement. The prizes will be distributed to the winners at the annual banquet of the Society on the last Saturday of January, 1926.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

ROYAL LIT GABOON OUT NOV. 6

(Continued from page 1)

ment in order to get literary material that would not otherwise be submitted.

The cover of the new publication will be the same as the old Gaboon and will be changed every issue. There will be six issues during the year. The size of the new magazine will be the same as the Royal Gaboon and will contain about the same number of pages as the Gaboon at its largest.

WILLIAMS WINS OPENER

(Continued from page 1.)

	left guard	
Wormuth		Hacket
	center	
Brockway		Mantius
	right guard	
Thomas		Hooven
	right tackle	
Olmsted		Dunning
	right end	
Richards		Bott
	quarterback	
Mann		Popham
	right halfback	
Jenness		Howe
	left halfback	
Chatfield		Smith
	fullback	
Martin		Boynton

Substitutions: Hamilton: Reinecke for Bookhout, Williamson for Wormuth, Doane for Richards, Eldredge for Martin, Fletcher for Eldredge. Williams: Wing for Brown, Vernon for Wing, Reid for Hooven, Zinn for Reid, W. Brown for Dunning, Fall for Popham, Tenney for Smith, Dawes for Boynton.

Touchdowns: Howe, Fall. Point after touchdown, Howe.

Referee: Johnson of Springfield. Umpire, Berry of Springfield. Head linesman, Gowey of Syracuse. Time: 15 minute quarters.

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